

Need Is Great
For Tin Cans,
Paper, Fats;
Building Boom

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—
Americans will build 10 to 15 million
homes in the next decade.

This was predicted today by the
nation's new construction boss,
Hugh Potter.

These were other high spots as
the swing-over to peacetime living
moved ahead:

1. Food officials forecast more
food of all kinds for civilians as
scheduled Army cutbacks go into ef-
fect over the next few months. Meat
rationing may end next month.

2. There were signs labor and
management leaders may have
given the administration informal
assurances that wartime no-strike,
no-lockout pledges will be con-
tinued.

3. The War Production Board
freed tremendous quantities of steel,
copper and aluminum for consumer
goods.

4. Plans for tax cuts took shape.
Secretary of the Treasury Vinson
said at a news conference he hopes
for speedy action on a program in
preparation.

Need Paper, Tin

5. Price controls came off import-
ed wines and distilled spirits such
as brandy, rum and cordials. But
not whiskies. OPA said items freed
had been selling below ceilings.

6. Surplus property officials said
hundreds of government-owned
war plants would be taken over by
private industry during the next few
months.

7. WLB Chairman J. A. Krug
asked the nation's salvage commit-
tees to stay on the job. The need
still is great for paper, tin cans and
waste fats.

8. Quinine, restricted heretofore
for the military's medical needs, is
being released to civilians in limited
quantities.

In predicting an unparalleled
building boom, construction co-
ordinator Potter said in an inter-
view that all restrictions on the in-
dustry will be removed by Christ-
mas. Many will go in a few weeks.

Potter, whose home is in Houston,
Tex., took over the job of construc-
tion chief a few days ago at the re-
quest of John W. Snyder, recon-
struction director. He has a long
background in the real estate and
building business.

Lumber Shortage
Potter expects shortages of lum-
ber and other building materials to
continue for awhile. But he thinks
controls should be lifted so home
builders will have some incentive to
get architects to go to work on
plans.

"There'll be a little scrambling for
materials, sure, but that's good for
American business," Potter said.

He predicted it will be possible to
build at least 500,000 homes in 1946,
and after that, 1,000,000 a year.

Prospects for an early revival of
building "should put a big dent in
unemployment," Potter said. He pre-
dicted that when "things get rolling"
four to eight million persons will
have jobs in construction.

(The War Manpower Commission
estimated that at the start of this
year there were only around 700,000
workers on construction jobs.)

Slice Food Orders
On the food front, government
supply agencies said that Army re-
quirements—already trimmed 20 per
cent—will be cut back progressively
over the next few months. They will
be halved by next July.

Agriculture Secretary Anderson,
predicting the meat rationing pro-
gram may end soon, said the outlook
is brightened by reduced military
buying and a heavier run of cattle
to market.

Noting statements by labor leaders
that they expect no wave of strikes,
some observers surmised the ad-
ministration may have had labor-
management promises of coopera-
tion.

The government's new wage policy
was expected to bring heavy de-
mands for pay increases. That policy
allows increases without government
approval when price hikes will not
result.

WPB's move freeing steel, copper
and aluminum which had been tag-
ged for war production means that
thousands of tons of these metals
will be used for vacuum cleaners,
automobiles and washing machines,
instead of tanks and planes.

No Plumbing Priorities

Reconstruction Finance Corpora-
tion officials predicted the trickle of
sales of government-owned munitions
plants would increase substan-
tially before long. Operation of the
plants by private industry will have
a significant role in reducing job-
lessness, they said.

These were other developments in
the return to a peacetime footing:
Premium quality gasoline is on the
way back. The government authori-
zed production again of high-test
fuel for motorists.

And it's all right to send a con-
gratulatory telegram. Or to call the
telegram company for a messenger
to deliver a package. Both bans are
out the window.

There are no more fancy priorities
for plumbing, heating and cooking
equipment. If you can find it, you
can buy it.

Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902

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GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1945

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Jap Envoys To Report Sunday

WAR'S LAST DAY BRINGS NEWS OF SOLDIER'S DEATH

On Tuesday, the last day of World
War II, Mrs. Gladys Wetzel Fox,
Fairfield R. D., received a War De-
partment letter giving her official
notice that her husband, Pfc. Wil-
liam R. Fox, 25, was known to have
been killed in action in northern
Italy on February 27, the day on
which he previously had been listed
as missing in action.

Pfc. Fox served with the Sixth
Armored Division in Italy since



Pfc. W. R. Fox

April of last year and once before
had been reported "missing" but
later returned to duty with his out-
fit. He was reported missing May
29, 1944, but a subsequent notice
from the War Department informed
Mrs. Fox that her husband had re-
joined his outfit June 1.

He was wounded in action last
October 17 and received the Purple
Heart medal. The injury affected a
knee and was not serious although
it kept him out of action for about
two months.

No Details Given

The young soldier entered service
September 20, 1943, and trained at
Fort McClellan, Ala. He went over-
seas April 11, 1944, and was sent di-
rectly to Italy. Mrs. Fox has not re-
ceived any details concerning her
husband's death and had not been
told where he is buried.

The young soldier is a son of Mrs.
Nellie Fox, formerly of Cascade, Md.,
but now residing with her son, Gray-
son, at Biglerville. Pfc. Fox was mar-
ried to the former Miss Gladys
Wetzel, March 12, 1942. Mrs. Fox
now lives with her mother, Mrs.
Harry Wetzel, along the Friends'
Creek road, south of Zora.

Surviving in addition to his wife
and mother are these brothers and
sisters: Grayson, Biglerville; Victor,
Smithsburg, Md.; Mrs. Nancy Vin-
cent, Lancaster; and Mrs. Frances
Souder, Kansas City, Kans.

Before his induction into the army,
the deceased worked on farms and
orchards in the Fairfield-Zora sec-
tion.

Succeeds Zaner As Scout Executive

Jack Watson, who has been ap-
pointed as the new scout executive
of the York-Adams Area council,
Boy Scouts of America, to succeed
Pay F. Zaner, assumed his duties
in York Thursday. Chief Zaner re-
tired from the office July 1, but
continued to act as executive until
Mr. Watson's arrival.

The new executive had been serv-
ing as scout executive of the Wash-
ington-Greene council with head-
quarters at Washington, Pa., since
Sept. 1, 1925.

Chief Zaner, who terminates 28
years as scout executive, stated that
he plans to continue in the interest
of serving youth and do volunteer
work in scouting. He will devote
much of his time to radio work and
writing. At present he is writing a
book for Boy Scouts of America
which he hopes to complete at the
beginning of next year. The book
will contain daily inspirational read-
ings following his morning eye-
opener idea which he used at Camp
Ganoga.

CANCEL SERVICE

Due to the absence of the pastor
who is on vacation no church serv-
ice will be held in Trinity Evan-
gelical Reformed church Sunday.
All departments of the church
school except primary and begin-
ners, will meet in the church at
9:30 a. m. when the national Day
of Prayer will be observed with a
special program. The Rev. W. N.
Zobler, of the Brethren church, will
be the speaker.

County Girl Is In Harrisburg Hospital

Joyce Yingling, 13, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Yingling, near
Barlow, is a patient at the Harris-
burg Contagious Diseases Hospital
where tests are being made to de-
termine if she is a victim of an at-
tack of polio.

The child became ill Thursday and
symptoms indicated a possible at-
tack of polio, according to her
physician, Dr. W. R. Cadle, Emmits-
burg. Spinal tests were being
checked this morning but the re-
sults were not available until noon.

ROASTIN' EARS ARE ABUNDANT AT MART TODAY

For the first time this season, the
supply of sweet corn at the Farmers'
Market met or exceeded the demand
at 40 cents per dozen ears although
some early sales of choice corn were
made at 50 cents.

All of the principal canning vari-
eties of peaches were on market
this morning with large Hales tak-
ing the top price of \$4 per bushel.
Belle of Georgias and South Havens
were offered at \$1.75 per half bushel
and \$3.25 per bushel. Most varieties
of peaches sold at 25 cents a quart
box and 40 cents for a two-quart
box. Some Carmen peaches were on
sale at 25 cents a quarter peck.

Tomatoes were on sale in larger
supply than at any previous market
session and brought \$1.25 and \$1.50
a half bushel basket. By the quart
box they sold for 20 and 25 cents.

Elderberries on Sale

String and corn beans were plen-
tiful at 15 cents a quart box at most
stands. Acorn and pattypan squash
were abundant at from five to 20
cents each. Potato prices showed no
change, selling for 15 cents a quart
box, 25 cents a quarter peck and
45 cents a half peck. Eggplants
brought 10 and 15 cents each. Potato
salad was offered at 40 cents a
quart.

Summer Rambo apples could be
had at \$3.25 and \$3.50 a bushel and
\$1.75 a half bushel. A few elder-
berries were offered at 10 cents a
quart box on the stems.

Fryers were in larger supply today
at 61 cents a pound. Chickens for
roasting brought 58 and 59 cents a
pound. Egg prices climbed to 55
cents at most stands.

Laymen's Group To Meet Monday

All of the churches of Gettysburg
have been invited to send lay rep-
resentatives to a meeting to be held
Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the
YWCA building when steps are to
be taken toward the formation of
a laymen's organization in this
community.

Monday's meeting follows several
preliminary meetings to discuss the
proposal to organize local church-
men of all denominations for the
promotion of good will and good fel-
lowship, to bring outstanding speak-
ers here for laymen's meetings and
to be in a position to undertake
community projects that need the
attention of a church-connected
organization.

Dr. Thomas L. Cline of Christ Lu-
theran church was named by a
group of laymen last month as
"convener" for Monday's session.

Biglerville Board Elects New Teachers

At a special meeting of the Big-
lerville school board Friday evening
Miss Mary Elizabeth Basehoar, Lit-
tlestown R. D., was elected to teach
social studies in Biglerville high
school. She succeeds George Inskip,
Miss Basehoar graduated from Sus-
quehanna university last spring.

Mrs. Karl Orndorff was elected
to teach English and science under
a substitute contract. Mrs. Thelma
Strayer, near Hampton, was elected
to teach art during the coming year.
Mrs. Strayer, the former Miss Velma
Hykes, taught art at Biglerville
some time ago.

Craig Rogers, 82, Dies Friday Night

Craig Rogers, 82, former proprie-
tor of the Battlefield hotel, died
Friday evening at 10:30 o'clock at
the lodging house of Mrs. Reuben
Slentz, East Middle street. Mr. Rog-
ers also formerly operated a restau-
rant in Biglerville.

A son is the only survivor.
Funeral services Monday morning
at 10:30 o'clock from the Deatrick
brothers' funeral home on Baltimore
street with interment in Evergreen
cemetery.

SGT. AULHOUSE PRESUMED DEAD; CLING TO HOPE

Although Sgt. Leroy E. Aulhouse,
23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Edgar Aulhouse, 132 Breckenridge
street, has been officially listed as
"presumed dead" in line with War
Department regulations, the air-
man's wife and parents cling to
hope that he may yet be found.

They have letters from Air Force
officials that encourage them not
to give up hope that Sergeant Aul-
house may have been one of the



SGT. AULHOUSE

eight men seen to parachute from
their blazing Flying Fortress over
the English Channel on the day
before D-Day.

There were nine men in the plane
which is known to have gone down
in flames in the Channel after eight
of the crewmen jumped. The War
Department has listed only one
member of the crew as known to
be dead and has given the place of
his burial as Boulogne, France.

Held Citation

The big bomber was shot down
close to the French coast on a
bombing mission about 9:30 a. m.
June 5, 1944, as the terrific pre-
invasion bombing of the West Wall
reached its climax. Sergeant Aul-
house's wife and mother have heard
from members of the families of all
of the other members of that B-17's
crew but none of the crewmen
themselves has been heard from.

The Gettysburg flier was a veter-
an of 10 months of combat with
the Eighth Air Force, flying from
a base in England. He and other
members of his crew held Presi-
dential citations for their services in
bombing German ball bearing
plants in October, 1943.

He enlisted January 14, 1943, and
took his basic training at Jefferson
Barracks, Missouri. Before entering
the service he resided in Roanoke,
Va., where he worked for the Nor-
folk and Western Railway com-
pany. He had previously worked
here.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, Lan-
caster, announce the birth of a
daughter, Susan Anne, at the Lan-
caster General hospital. Mrs. Wilson
is the former Miss Lorene Galbraith,
of Gettysburg.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Evelyn Trimmer, York street,
has received word from the Navy de-
partment her husband, Fred Trim-
mer, S.S.M.L. 2-c, is in a Naval hos-
pital in San Francisco, Cal.

Yank Photographer Killed In Aerial Attack By Japs

By ROBBIN COONS

Okinawa, Aug. 18 (AP)—
Fourteen Japanese Zeke fighter
planes attacked two unescorted
American B-32s on a reconnais-
sance mission over Tokyo today,
killing an aerial photographer
in one plane, wounding two of
the crew and damaging both
craft badly. The Americans shot
down two of the attacking
planes and probably two more.

The scene of action was described
only as southern Japan. Details still
were meager.

P-38 Lightning fighters escorted
today's mission.

Four unescorted B-32's yesterday
encountered heavy antiaircraft fire
and about 10 Japanese fighters near
Yokohama as they approached the
Tokyo bay area on a photo recon-
naissance mission.

One of the big four-engined
planes was badly shot up but none
of its crew was injured. Two Japa-
nese interceptors were listed as
probably destroyed as the B-32's
were forced into a 20-minute run-
ning fight with the enemy.

Nevertheless, headquarters said
their photo mission was successful.

Major Berkheimer On Terminal Leave

Chaplain (Major) George H.
Berkheimer, who recently returned
from three years service in the Pa-
cific theatre of war, is now on
terminal leave and will be dis-
charged and placed on the inactive
list of officers November 27.

Chaplain Berkheimer had been
ordered to the New York port of
embarkation, presumably for as-
signment in Europe, when Japan
surrendered. His orders were
changed and he was granted ter-
minal leave.

The officer will resume his pas-
torate of the Arendtsville Lutheran
charge, on September 2. He had
been granted leave of absence to
serve in the Army.

On Sunday his pulpit will be filled
by Rev. John Rice, of Jacobus, a
son of the church, and on August 26
Rev. Walter Weber, pastor of the
Advent Lutheran church, York, will
be the guest preacher.

Victim Of Polio Leaves Hospital

Fred Gable, Carlisle street, New
Oxford, victim of the first case of
polio in the county this year, was
discharged from the Hanover Gen-
eral hospital Wednesday. The New
Oxford high school boy is suffering
from partial paralysis of the left arm
but his general physical condition
is good, according to his physician,
Dr. Wilbur Miller, New Oxford. The
boy was taken sick two weeks ago.

Last Man's Club Elects Officers

Harry L. Baumgardner, of Taney-
town, was elected president of the
Last Man's club of the Sgt. William
M. Steffy Camp, No. 126, of Gettys-
burg, United Spanish War Veterans,
at the annual meeting Friday eve-
ning at the Blue Parrot tea room.

John A. Zimmerman, of Waynes-
boro R. 4, was re-appointed secre-
tary and George Rightmyer, Get-
tysburg, was appointed publicity di-
rector, a newly created post. William
Bechtel, of Hanover, was elected
vice president.

Twelve of the 14 members of the
club attended the meeting. Norman
Reams, of Harrisburg, and S. G. Mc-
Nutt, Maryland, were guests.

Others in attendance were John
L. Shoop, Robert Tipton, Harry Le-
gore, Percy Robinson, Samuel Syn-
der, of Littlestown, Ralph Sandoe,
Biglerville, John Zercher, Hanover,
and Wallace Bell, Fayetteville.

Held For Attack On Elderly Minister

David Shelton, who lives at the
edge of Littlestown, along the Han-
over-Littlestown highway, was held
for November court in Adams coun-
ty on a charge of aggravated as-
sault and battery, at a hearing be-
fore Justice of the Peace Howard G.
Blocher, Littlestown, Friday morn-
ing. Shelton was returned to jail
in default of \$800 bail to await the
action of the court.

The charge was brought by Chief
of Police Leon H. Gage, Littlestown,
who arrested the man on Tuesday.
According to the officer, Shelton at-
tacked the Rev. S. W. Beck, East
King street, Littlestown, a 73-year-
old retired Reformed minister, at
the Blue Ridge Rubber company
plant in Littlestown, where both are
employed. The aged man is under
the care of a physician for injuries
to his nose and head, the officer
said.

Nick Meligakes Gves \$1,277 To U. S.

The naval officer is a son of
Major and Mrs. Murray B. Fra-
zee. His father formerly man-
aged Murphy's store here. He is
now recuperating from a heart
attack suffered at Camp Atter-
bury, Ind., where he was Post
Exchange officer. Frazee's sister
is also in service in the Women's
Army Corps.

The "Washington Background"
column in today's Philadelphia In-
quirer carried this item:
"Nicholas A. Meligakes, Get-
tysburg restaurant owner, do-
nates \$1 a day to the Treasury
for war. Donations started with
January 1, 1942, and amounted
to \$1,277 on July 1, 1945."

Mr. Meligakes could not be reach-
ed this morning for a statement.

Weather Forecast
Fair with moderate temperatures
tonight and Sunday.

Disobey Orders Of MacArthur On Type Of Plane, Take-Off

By RUSSELL BRINES

Manila, Aug. 18 (AP)—Japan officially informed General
MacArthur tonight that surrender emissaries would leave
Japan Sunday morning—weather permitting—and a head-
quarters spokesman said they would be flown straight from
the island, off Okinawa, to Manila.

The official Japanese message said the emissaries would
arrive at about 1:20 p. m., Sunday (12:20 a. m., Sunday,
Eastern War Time).

An American plane will pick up the emissaries from
two green-crossed white Japanese transports at Ie and is
expected to reach Manila at 7 or 8 o'clock that night. (7
or 8 a. m., Sunday, EWT).

A spokesman said the Japanese' credentials would be
examined that night, but that the conference with Mac-
Arthur would not start until Monday.

The flight to Manila will require 5½ to 6 hours after
whatever delay is involved in the transfer and takeoff.

Violate MacArthur's Orders

Japan's long delayed flight schedule—MacArthur origi-
nally instructed the envoy to reach Ie yesterday enroute to
Manila—was radioed at 6:33 p. m. today, on the designated
frequency. That was 87 minutes earlier than Japan had
promised the information in a message which also said an-
other frequency would be used.

Tokyo said the envoys would depart in two planes from
Kisarazu airdrome, southeast of Tokyo, at 7 a. m. (6 p. m.
Saturday, Eastern War Time.)

MacArthur had specified that one plane be used, and
that it should depart from Sata Misaki on the southern tip
of Kyushu island.

The new Japanese message said the two planes—un-
armed, twin engine, single winged land attack craft—would
fly over Sata Misaki and gave a detailed schedule for the
flight from that point to Ie Shima. It said the planes would
bear "markings designated by you"—green crosses on a
white background.

The Japanese apparently also were using different type
planes than the one MacArthur designated: "Zero type,
model 22-L2D3." The general however said they could make
such a change.

Give Call Signs and Radio Frequency

While MacArthur, flanked by newly arrived British,
American, Australian and Chinese military leaders, had
awaited Japan's reply to his "without further delay" ultima-
tum for the envoy schedule, the Japanese many hours earlier
had reported that its representatives would leave Sunday,
without designating any hour for departure. Then the official
channel fell markedly silent for a long period.

The Japanese said the envoy planes, after passing over
Sata Misaki, would proceed via Nakano, Takara and Tori
islands to Ie. They will fly at 6,000 to 9,000 feet altitude.
The message also gave their planes' call signs and radio
frequency and asked for Ie's call sign and frequency.

Meantime, preparations continued under unusual se-
crecy for holding the momentous preliminary peace confer-
ence in this army city. Headquarters continued to decline to
reveal where MacArthur would meet the emissaries or give
any other advance details.

From all indications, the Japanese will be moved as
quietly as possible on their necessary journeys through
Manila, whose residents still remember vividly brutalities
of the Japanese occupation. It is understood the visitors
will be housed in special residences with a military police
guard.

Anxiously Await Doug's Reply

The Japanese message giving the envoy schedule was
interpreted by some as indicating the Japanese had aban-
doned hope of further stalling peace negotiations.

Tokyo apparently had waited all day for MacArthur's
answer to its urgent request, made yesterday, that he im-
mediately order cessation of the so-called Russian offensive
in Manchuria. The Russians earlier had told the Japanese
to cease fire and they would do likewise.

MacArthur made no reply and it is possible he will make
none.

Although it is still possible the Japanese might attempt
to quibble, their continuation of plans for the Manila envoy
was taken as an indication they had decided not to risk
further MacArthur wrath.

From Okinawa today, Associated Press Correspondent
Richard Cushing disclosed a campaign with pamphlets, quot-
ing Emperor Hirohito, is underway to induce Japanese on
other Ryukyu islands to surrender.

Seek Surrender of Garrison

Pamphlets were dropped by plane yesterday for 250
Japanese garrisoned on Aka Shima in the Kerama group due
west of southern Okinawa. Today a boatload of U. S. troops,
accompanied by Nisei (Americans of Japanese descent) and
Japanese prisoners of war, moved toward the island in an
attempt to obtain surrender. Two months ago, Japanese there
refused to surrender until told to do so by their emperor

(Please Turn to Page 2)

JAPANESE NOT CONVINCED OF SOUND BEATING

BY J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

President Truman's remark, that he doesn't expect the Japanese to be able to seek revenge, presumably covers a United States determination to see that they don't—and it already looks like a matter far different from that of Germany.

After World War I the Germans cried that their army had never been beaten, that other factors forced them to break off the war; given a fair chance, their army would have won, and next time it would win. It almost did.

In Japan there is an army estimated at 2,250,000 men which has not been beaten in this war, and already the Japanese are saying that they were forced to surrender by material and scientific power; that it is temporary; that the course for Japan is to bow to present circumstances and build for the future. The emperor admits only that "the war situation has developed not necessarily to Japan's advantage." They speak of regret for dragging down their "allies," presumably the puppets set in the lands they overran.

Japs Not Concerned

Just before Hirohito broadcast his surrender rescript, Lt. Gen. Reikichi Tada, president of the Japanese board of technology, was on the air saying that "at this time the national feeling is no doubt a desire to rise anew and in the years to come to advance science to the point where some weapon superior to the new type bomb may be devised in revenge." He went on to say that they mustn't feel that way and, instead, must liquidate the military. That's one way to plant ideas without seeming to contradict your emperor while he's making peace, and without getting into an Allied jail.

In a recent issue of the "Infantry Journal," a "Major General" Tada was quoted as saying:

"The divine mission of Japan puts her above treaty breaking because what would be wrong in the rest of the world is right in Japan. For Japan, any means justifies the end."

The Tadas are numerous in Japan, though not so numerous as the Smiths of America. But it seems immaterial whether "Lt. General" and "Major General" Tada are the same. It's the idea that counts.

Hospital Report

Stella Chonister, York Springs R. 1; Ethel Sheely, New Oxford; Cecil Boyd, Gettysburg R. 2; Alice Le- foy, East Berlin R. 3; Ronald Sites, Fairfield, and Samuel V. Neely, Jr., Carlisle street, submitted to operations at the Warner hospital this morning for the removal of their tonsils.

Other admissions included Mrs. Albert Barnhart, Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. William W. Wright, Aspers; Mrs. Mark Hinkle, York Springs; Mrs. Mark Andrew, Union City, N. J., and Mrs. Walter Shipley, Taneytown. Those discharged were Mary Lou Kranias, 129 North Washington street; Ada Derman, North Washington street; Joseph and Dorothy Staub, 161 York street; LeDane Swope, Gettysburg R. 2; Barbara Ann Bates, Baltimore; Charles Ogen, Baltimore street, Mrs. William Walker and infant son, William Kennedy, Jr., Guernsey and Mrs. Harry Bowers, Littlestown.

Victory Parade In Littlestown

The Littlestown committee, appointed prior to V-E day, has met to map preliminary plans for a Victory parade to be held there Wednesday evening, August 29, at 6 o'clock. The general chairman of the committee is Paul E. King.

Other officers and committees appointed are as follows: Secretary and chief marshal, LeRoy Wintrod; treasurer, Clarence L. Schwartz; music committee, W. H. Dorn, Rudolph Garland and Stanley B. Stover; finance, Chief of Police Leon H. Gage and J. Arthur Boyd; program, the Rev. Theodore Woodrow Boltz, the Rev. John H. Weber, Dr. J. R. Riden and the Rev. D. S. Kammerer; property committee, Harry Harner, Howard Wherley and Walter (Bud) Crouse; publicity, Miss Ella K. Barker, Roger J. Keefe and Burgess Evan M. Appler.

A meeting of all the committees will be held at the fire engine house Tuesday evening, August 21, at 8 o'clock to further plans for the affair.

ENTERS DICKINSON

Ralph L. Blocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Blocher, Benderville, has enrolled as a student at Dickinson college and will begin his freshman term October 8, when the college reopens for its 173rd academic year. A graduate of Biglerville high school, Mr. Blocher was a member of the high school band and dramatic club.

CHURCH NOTICES

Flohr's Lutheran
The Rev. George H. Berkheimer, pastor, church school at 9:30 a. m.; no worship service.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville
Combined church school and worship service with the Rev. John H. Rice as guest pastor at 10 a. m.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wills, Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. Grace Spangler and Mrs. Elizabeth Holtzworth spent Thursday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Henry R. Garlach, who has been spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Durst, Southampton, will return to her home on Chambersburg street Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Hawk, Hinton, Oklahoma, who is spending the summer here, and Miss Erma Herr, York street, are spending 10 days in Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Wierman Heintzelman, York street, and Miss Rae Strohm, East Middle street, have returned to their homes after a visit in Philadelphia.

S. I. C. Norman Rasmussen has returned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station after a 10-day leave spent with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cater, Gettysburg R. D.

Mrs. Forest Williams entertained the members of the Tuesday Evening Bridge club this week at her home on the Emmitsburg road. The club will meet in two weeks. The meeting will take the form of a picnic.

Dr. James Oyler, New York city, is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Oyler, Gettysburg R. D.

Members of the Friday Evening Bridge club were entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. C. B. Dougherty at her cottage at Marsh Creek Heights. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Mark Snyder.

Mrs. Paul Allhouse, Philadelphia, recently visited friends in Gettysburg.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., Caledonia, are visiting friends in Dalgren, Va., over the weekend.

Lt. and Mrs. Frank Sargent, Blue Ridge Summit, spent Thursday with Mrs. Sargent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Wolff, York street.

John Africa, Ardmore, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Africa, Baltimore street.

Miss Adelaide Barr, Carlisle street, has returned after a week's visit in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Storrick, West Lincoln avenue, recently visited their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Horne, Sellersville.

Pvt. Robert C. Shultz is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shultz, West Middle street. Upon the conclusion of his furlough he will report at Ft. Meade, Md.

Mrs. Billie Aulhouse, Roanoke, Va., is visiting over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Aulhouse, 132 Breckenridge street.

LIONS MEETING

Members of the Gettysburg Lions club will be entertained Monday evening at the mountain cottage of Arthur E. Hutchison, Roy W. Wentz and Ralph Z. Oyler, members of the club. Dinner will be served at 6:15 o'clock.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wright, Aspers, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

A daughter was also born at the hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hinkle, York Springs.

SOLDIER TRANSFERRED

Pfc. Albert S. Stanton has been transferred from Europe to the Pacific theatre according to word received by his wife here. Stanton will complete two years service in December, 16 months of which were spent overseas.

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Dr. James Oyler, New York city, has accepted a position as head of a new research department at the M. E. Knouse corporation plant, Peach Glen. He will assume his duties in the near future. Dr. Oyler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Oyler, Gettysburg R. D.

ARRIVES IN INDIA

Pfc. Bernard Harman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harman, West Middle street, has arrived in India according to word received by his parents. He was previously stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. He now receives his mail 3152nd Signal Service Co., APO 18659, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

CAPT. DEARDORFF HOME

Capt. Robert Deardorff, husband of Mrs. Elmira Slaybaugh Deardorff and younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, Carlisle street, arrived home Wednesday on leave from his army post in Alaska. Previously he had served in the Aleutians.

MARINE TRANSFERRED

S. Sgt. Donald T. Peters has been transferred to the Quartermaster Bn., Co. A, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Wedding

Spangler-Bailey

Mrs. John W. Bailey, of Frederick announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Dona, to S. Sgt. John M. Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Spangler, of Littlestown.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the Church of the Brethren by Rev. Paul M. Robinson on Sunday, August 5.

The bride wore a white suit with white accessories and she had a corsage of red roses. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Spangler was employed by the Pangborn Corporation. She is a graduate of Thurmont high school.

S. Sgt. Spangler is a graduate of Littlestown high school. He served overseas with the 15th Air Force, and has been transferred to the Air Transport Command. At the end of his present 30-day furlough he will report to an air base in Wilmington, Del.

DEATH

Mrs. Almira Blair

Mrs. Almira Reese Blair died at 10:10 a. m. Friday at her home, 314 Ringold street, Waynesboro, of a cerebral hemorrhage. On August 4 she suffered a stroke and had been confined to her bed since that time.

She was born at Iron Springs, the daughter of David and Mary Jane (Shindeldecker) Reese and had lived in Waynesboro since her marriage.

Her husband, William H. Blair, died in 1937.

Surviving are these children: Mrs. Bertha Blair, Charles and Wilbur, at home; Ira, Mrs. Vincent Doyle, Waynesboro; Elmer, Waynesboro R. 1. Four grandchildren, including Earl O. Blair, radioman second class, USNR, South Pacific, also survive.

She was the last of a family of 11 children.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home in charge of the Rev. Bart E. Critch. Burial in Burns Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the home Sunday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Exploding Stove Causes Bad Fire

The interior of the home of T. W. Shelton, York Springs R. 2, was destroyed by fire about 8 o'clock this morning after an oil stove in the kitchen exploded while Mrs. Shelton was preparing cucumbers for canning.

The York Springs fire company was called but the flames had made such progress that the interior of the house was burned out before the firemen could check the blaze. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The Sheltons bought the property in June, moving to this county from Maryland.

With Our Service Men

Pvt. Harold A. Miller, Sr., receives his mail Platoon 498, 2nd Recruit Bn. Parris Island, S. C.

S. 2-c Frank C. Kuykendall receives his mail Training Group M-62, Barracks B-3, Co. 1-C, NCTC, Camp Eideott, Davisville, R. I.

Pvt. Jesse C. White is receiving his mail B-35-6, AGF Adv. Training, FARTC, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Vast New Highway Program Is Ready

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—Anytime Congress gives the word, a nation-wide highway program is ready for launching.

Not even an appropriation is immediately necessary. All Congress needs to do is say that the war-created emergency no longer exists.

Congress already has authorized expenditure of a billion dollars a year by the federal government, to be matched by an equal amount from state governments, during the first three years after the war. This, Congress said, will begin a 40,000-mile system of national interstate highways. In addition it provided \$37,500,000 a year for forest roads; \$6,000,000 a year for access roads; \$10,000,000 a year for parkways and \$66,000,000 a year for access roads to Indian reservations. And it said \$107,000,000 of earmarked federal funds—a balance from previous appropriations, will be available for use when the emergency is ended.

Too Late To Expand Sports This Season

State College, Pa., Aug. 18 (AP)—The war ended too late for the Pennsylvania State college to expand its intercollegiate sports schedule for the 1945-46 season.

Dean Carl P. Schott of the school of physical education and athletics said lack of funds prevents a full program this season and a complete schedule will not be resumed until after next July 1.

However, the wartime cutback did not interrupt football, basketball, baseball, soccer, lacrosse, boxing, wrestling and track.

JAPANESE NOW HAVE JITTERS ON OCCUPATION

San Francisco, Aug. 18 (AP)—

Japan's invasion jitters have given way to occupation jitters, Domei agency indicated today in denying as "groundless" rumors that American troops and a "Chungking army" had landed on Honshu.

A Domei dispatch, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said an unidentified Tokyo newspaper reported rumors that Americans had landed at Shimoda in the Izu peninsula southwest of Tokyo and that a Chungking army had entered Osaka city.

The newspaper urged the Japanese not to credit such "irresponsible rumors" but to "place absolute confidence in the reports announced by authoritative sources, the radio and newspapers," and said:

"The landing of occupation armies on Japan's mainland will be done in an orderly fashion after the conclusion of the truce agreement. x x x

"Peace and Order"

"We must remember that any irresponsible act or speech will cause the loss of Japan's faith and hinder postwar reconstruction. We must calmly face realities without over anxiety x x x"

Japan also gave thought to the postwar period and its problems: reconversion, rebuilding, new taxes, the upholding of its national policy in a projected national history—and to the preservation of "public peace and order" under the "emergency" of occupation.

Gen. Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni, the new premier, "pledged his resolute determination to endure all hardships in safeguarding the national policy and undertaking the task of reconstructing Japan."

Domei agency reported in an English language broadcast recorded by the FCC.

In another broadcast, in Japanese to Asia, Domei said:

"No doubt there will be an immediate demand on the home ministry for the rapid strengthening of the police administration which must maintain peace and order hereafter, in lieu of the army."

SIX TOP STATE MEN QUIT POSTS

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—The State Department has lost three of its six top men in two days.

President Truman has accepted resignations of Joseph C. Grew, undersecretary, Archibald MacLeish, assistant secretary for public and cultural relations, and Julius C. Holmes, assistant secretary for administration. MacLeish and Holmes quit yesterday.

All three were members of the team which took office only last December after Stettinius replaced ailing Cordell Hull as secretary. At least one more—Nelson A. Rockefeller, assistant secretary for Latin American affairs—is believed likely to go.

If he does, only James C. Dunn, assistant secretary for European, Far Eastern, Near Eastern and African affairs, and William L. Clayton, assistant secretary for economic affairs, will be left among the six who took appointments under Stettinius.

Both are expected to stay on under Byrnes.

Some of the State Department changes were surprises. To replace Grew as undersecretary Mr. Truman named Dean G. Acheson Thursday.

Property Transfers

Earl W. and Anna I. Mummert, Tyrone township, sold to Vernon P. Stambaugh, Latimore township, a lot in Latimore township.

Harry R. and Grace A. Lee, Latimore township, sold to Robert S. Kramer, same township, a four-acre property in the village of Latimore.

Wayne Harold and Caroline Krall Bishop sold to George H. and Florence M. Anderson, Reading township, a 49-acre property in Reading and Latimore townships.

"AG" MEETING

Routine business was transacted at a meeting of the executive committee of the Adams County Agricultural Extension association Friday evening at the court house, G. Roscoe Worley, Hanover R. D., presided in the absence of Harry E. Brown, Fairfield, chairman.

COUPLE TO WED

A marriage license was issued here Friday afternoon to Francis Joseph Sneeringer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sneeringer, Lincoln avenue, Hanover, and Norma Louise Yantis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Yantis, McSherrystown.

HAD NO "STICKER"

B. F. Wolf, York, has been charged by state police before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder with driving a car not bearing a current state inspection sticker. This is the first "sticker" charge reported here since the new enforcement period began August 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 (AP)—Food stores throughout the city had little if any canned fruit and pineapple juice today and stocks of some canned vegetables were dwindling due to a buying spree of the now ration-free items.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lady, Slippery Rock, who have been with Mr. Lady's mother, Mrs. H. C. Lady, Arendtsville, this week, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Lady's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Aspers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beltz and sons, John and Raymond, Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Beltz' sister, Mrs. Joseph Stubbs, Quaker Valley.

Pfc. and Mrs. Howard Otto, Westminster, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoke Slaybaugh, Biglerville.

The Misses Rutherford have returned to Harrisburg after a visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gray Bigham, Biglerville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Reiter, Newville, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Reiter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Enck, Biglerville.

CITY GETS SET FOR BIG GAME

Philadelphia, Aug. 18 (AP)—The

Army-Navy football classic apparently is headed back to its traditional Philadelphia peacetime site.

Lifting of the Office of Defense Transportation ban on sports travel virtually clinched the grid extravaganza for the Quaker City's 102,000 capacity Municipal stadium on December 1.

West Point and Annapolis authorities immediately assured Mayor Bernard Samuel they'd be glad to bring their teams here provided transportation conditions permit.

After slating a round of conferences next week to iron out the matter for certain, Samuel announced he expected the game to be played at the stadium "and we are going ahead immediately with preparations."

Philadelphia holds a seven-year contract with the service schools with three games left to play. Transportation difficulties caused shifting of the classic to West Point and Annapolis after Pearl Harbor.

"If we can get the 2,500 cadets down to Philadelphia," declared Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, athletic director of the military academy, "that's where we want the game played. We'd rather have it there than in New York."

Jones added, however, that "we haven't come to any decision on it yet. The situation is changing rapidly, though, and in a week or 10 days we should be able to decide definitely."

Capt. C. O. Humphries, director of athletics at Annapolis, stated "Navy definitely would like to see the game played in Philadelphia." He said "it's Army's home game this year and we'll go wherever they want the game played. I'm glad they want Philadelphia also."

Interstate League

(By The Associated Press)

Lancaster and Trenton split a pair of free hitting tilts in an Interstate league game at Lancaster last (Friday) night. Trenton took the first game 15 to 6 and Lancaster won the nightcap 15 to 4.

Bob Moyer, the league's leading hitter, helped the Roses snap a four-game losing streak in the second game when he laced Mike Angelino for three circuit smashes and eight runs batted in.

George Koby, Allentown right-hander, pitching his first shutout in organized ball, held the York White Roses to one hit and struck out eighteen batters to give the Red-birds a 7-0 triumph over the York White Roses in the opening game of a six-game series.

Koby was robbed of a no-hitter by Gauntlett's clean single in the ninth.

Wilmington took a 7-1 drubbing from Hagerstown, with the Owls chalking up 11 hits, four for extra bases.

The Owls took advantage of four hits, three errors and a base on balls to register six runs in the second inning and breezed steadily ahead after that.

CAR STOLEN HERE

Elmer L. Adams, 34 South Washington street, reported to Chief of Police Glenn Guise that his 1940 black Ford coach bearing license No. ZP 306 was stolen from in front of his home between 11 p. m. Friday and 9 o'clock this morning. The car was locked but the keys were in the machine, Mr. Adams said.

ESTATE BOND FILED

The administration bond in the estate of Ethel S. Harbold, late of York Springs, has been filed at the court house by George W. Harbold, father of the deceased, who is the administrator.

MEET IN GUAM

Pfc. Elwood Felix, USMC, son of Edgar Felix, Gettysburg R. 1, and Keith Sanders, Gettysburg, serving with the Seabees, met Sunday, August 5, in Guam, Pfc. Felix reported in a letter to his home.

SELLS HOME

Edgar L. Deardorff has sold his property on Carlisle street extended to Little M. Richardson, Mummansburg street. Possession on or before October 1. The sale was made by C. A. Helges.

Youth Killed In Mistake For Game

Butler, Pa., Aug. 18 (AP)—Shot in the neck while hunting woodchucks in the woods near here yesterday, David Shearer, 14, of Conoquenessing, died a few hours later in Butler county Memorial hospital.

State Policeman John Taylor said Shearer lay partially concealed in a bush, with only his head showing, and that another hunter, Joseph Mechling, also of Conoquenessing, shot at him in mistake for game.

Weymouth has been breathing through a tube inserted in his windpipe for several months. The boy's larynx closed after an operation to remove a growth from the vocal chords.

Friends of the Pedlars raised \$4,000 for their plane trip when lack of shipping facilities prevented their departure for the United States.

WAR PLANTS WILL BE SOLD

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—Hundreds of government-owned war plants will be taken over by private industry during the next few months.

Government officials directing disposal of some \$10,000,000,000 of surplus plants and equipment predicted today that sales and rentals—up to now only a trickle—will increase substantially before long.

These officials, anonymous at their request, forecast also that private enterprise will put these facilities into civilian production quickly enough to absorb thousands of released war workers.

The job of disposing of around 1,000 government plants and federally-owned additions to private holdings had scarcely begun when the war ended.

So far none of the government's huge aircraft, aluminum, magnesium and synthetic rubber plants actually have been sold. These, together with vast steel plants, make up the lion's share of the government's holdings.

Officials expect that some special purpose war plants may turn out to be "white elephants" with no peacetime use—smokeless powder plants, for example. These consist of hundreds of small buildings spread over thousands of acres. This land, it was suggested, may be turned back to agriculture.

Disobey Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

but agreed to not fire on Americans frequenting the beaches in search of shell souvenirs.

Both Japanese and English language broadcasts today from Nippon, as monitored by the Federal Communications Commission, dealt with the subject of Allied occupation.

Toucheing on a subject about which little detail has been supplied publicly by the Allies, Domei news agency told the Japanese Allied troop would not land as "combat units." Domei said the "United States forces will not directly command our food supplies, living quarters and such peoples' necessities or seize funds in the banks."

Tell of Landing By Allies

"The four powers of the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China will land on our homeland," the Japanese language broadcast said, "and we must extend all accommodations to the occupying forces, such facilities as transportation, living quarters and food supplies."

A plane from Chungking, arriving here at 3:30 a. m. today, brought Gen. Hsu Yung-Chang, Chinese minister of the board of military operations, Adm. Yang Hsun-Cheng, high adviser to the National Military Council, and Lt. Gen. Chu Shih-Ming, military attache at Washington. They will participate in final Japanese surrender ceremonies.

Other military leaders here include representatives of Lord Louis Mountbatten, Southeast Asia theater commander, and Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, head of Australian army forces.

The delay in arrival of the Japanese envoy and aides at Ie Shima, originally set by MacArthur for yesterday, has made it necessary for a group of 50 soldiers to repaint white crosses on a runway to identify the landing field.

The crosses first were painted two nights ago but since have been almost obliterated by wind-driven coral sand and planes using the strip.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Holmes, Boston, .371. Runs — Holmes, Boston, 104. Runs batted in — Olmo, Brooklyn, 97.

Hits — Holmes, Boston, 177. Doubles — Holmes, Boston, 39. Triples — Olmo, Brooklyn, 13. Home runs — Holmes, Boston, 23. Stolen bases — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 21.

Pitching — Brecheen, St. Louis, 8-2, 8.00.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Cuccinello, Chicago, .334. Runs — Stirnweiss, New York, 73. Runs batted in — Etten, New York, 72.

Hits — Stirnweiss, New York, 132. Doubles — McQuinn, St. Louis, 25. Triples — Stirnweiss, New York, 14.

Home runs — Stephens, St. Louis, 17. Stolen bases — Myatt, Washington, 23.

Pitching — Benton, Detroit, 11-3, .786.

Boy With Closed Throat Reads Comics

Philadelphia, Aug. 18 (AP)—Weymouth Pedlar, 5, sat up in bed at the Temple University Broncho-scope Clinic and read comic books today while doctors waited to begin the delicate throat treatments for which he was flown 9,635 miles from South Africa.

"There won't be any operation," a hospital spokesman said, "We're going to let him rest for a few days and begin treatment probably next week."

Weymouth has been breathing through a tube inserted in his windpipe for several months. The boy's larynx closed after an operation to remove a growth from the vocal chords.

Friends of the Pedlars raised \$4,000 for their plane trip when lack of shipping facilities prevented their departure for the United States.

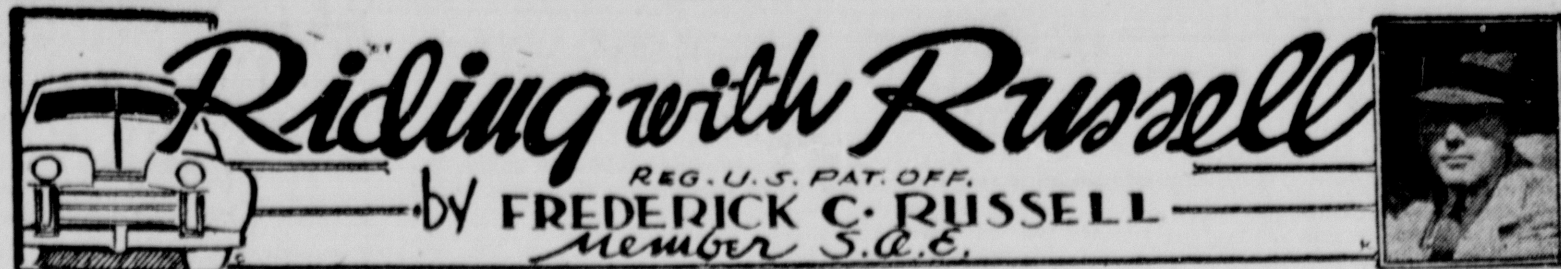
LEGION WANTS ALIENS OUSTED

Harrisburg, Aug. 18 (AP)—Deportation of subversive aliens immediately is called for in a resolution to be submitted to 36 district caucuses of the Pennsylvania American Legion Aug. 25.

The resolution was approved yesterday by the department's executive committee as were ones asking Congress to amend the national service life insurance law so that beneficiaries of deceased servicemen will receive full payments and during establishment of more veterans' hospitals in Pennsylvania.

James P. Murray of Forest City, the committee announced, is opposed to election by the caucuses as the new state commander. The district meetings will be held this year in place of the usual state-wide convention because of travel restrictions.

Other unopposed candidates for state Legion offices include Clyde Rankin, of Philadelphia, for eastern vice commander; John Stoup of Waynesburg, western vice commander; and the Rev. Frank Hoffman, Etna, chaplain.



Riding with Russell

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL
Member S. A. E.



swing into the space, then out of it and then back up? Or is it sufficient to pull up abreast of the car ahead of the space and then back in? I have seen it done both ways and over a period of time it is my personal observation that swinging into the space offers no advantage. True, it may put the rear wheels a little closer to the curb at the start, but this is apt to be offset by confusing the rest of the process. Just how far the driver can swing into a space depends on the size of that space. Thus if he follows this plan he will have to change the balance of the

process to suit each different situation whereas if he always pulls up abreast of the car ahead his backing is the same in each case.

It's A Motor Problem
Q. There is a marked feeling of uneven engine action when going

down hill on compression. Do you think that this indicates uneven compression? H. H. B.

A. This is likely due to failure of the spark plugs. During such operation of the engine it is likely that oil is being sucked up into the cylinders.

This may foul some of the plugs so that they misfire. The effect is a sort of surging action of the engine. Longer plugs would help here, but the chances are that you will have (Please Turn to Page 4)

One driver found a way to stop the chatter in the rear of his car. He invited her to come up front and take the wheel.

I have repeatedly warned against what is known as zigzag stopping—the business of steering in other than a straight line when slowing down. I was thinking more of the danger of throwing the car off balance and of inviting a skid, but there is also the strain on tires. Not long after a traveler made such a stop at an intersection he blew one of the rear tires. The way he stopped had placed too much load on that one tire. I remembered how the car lurched over on that particular tire accompanied by squealing of its overtaxed tread. That introduced excessive heat which, combined with the strain, was too much for shoe and tube.

The "Little" Three
Accustomed as we are to considering only the big three in front wheel alignment—toe-in, caster and camber—it isn't surprising that we find it easy to overlook the little three that must also be considered if the whole alignment picture is considered. First of the lesser matters is king pin inclination. Then there is the car's turning radius. Finally we have to consider toe-out on curves. Obviously where consideration of the big three fails to solve an alignment problem any of the little three may easily prove to be the major reason for front-end eccentricity. And if you are looking for explanation of excessive tire wear there are additional things to consider such as wheel bearings, inflation, unbalance, springs and shock absorbers.

When the car starts to sway on a hot day the indications are that the shock absorber nearest the exhaust may be a bit overheated. This would affect its fluid to an extent where leakage might develop. Exhaust heat may affect also the hydraulic brake line nearest the muffler and tail pipe. If anything other than standard brands of fluid have been used in the brakes this overheating will result first in expansion, then evaporation or leakage. The net result is that when the brake lines cool there won't be enough fluid in the lines for satisfactory stopping.

Mechanic Joe Speaking:
"If you have ever been lucky enough to get quick service for some major breakdown when traveling you must have wondered why it is that the same job at home might cost you a lot more. At least the work would require more time. There is a fallacy in this which I should like to take a moment to point out because unless you see it you are apt to have a warped idea of the service business.

"I'll give you a concrete example. A stranger came in here the other day with a blown head gasket. Had he been one of my local customers I would have ordered a new head because the old one was warped. But this stranger had to meet a schedule and begged me to get him going the best way possible. Result was that I used a double gasket and did some tricks which were not considered the best practice. But I warned him not to think that I had done any magic and advised him to have his own man do over the job when he reached home."

I am indebted to a chap I talked with at a filling station for the interesting thought that the clutch can have an effect on ignition. What he meant was that when you hold the clutch pedal to the floor, while cranking, the starter-motor does not have to rotate the clutch and transmission shafts and thus the battery is spared a little extra work. This means there is more current for conversion into high tension "juice" for the spark plugs. It isn't just a matter of saving the battery. You get a better start because ignition is better.

Keep These In Mind
Stalling is so often due entirely to idling speed being set too low there is always the inclination to overlook the possibility of a too low or too high carburetor float level.

Weakness of the breaker arm spring is a common cause of mixed up ignition, or even complete failure, at high speeds especially in second gear on upgrades.

If the timing chain sprockets are worn and need replacing always replace the chain as well, but if you are merely replacing the chain and the sprockets are not worn you do not need to replace the latter.

One of the best tests of good driving is ability to stop, and back around, especially where the job must be done in a hurry. Watch the average operator do this and he will overwork himself and the car. Invariably he selects a poor place to turn, possibly doubling his efforts because of cramping the car's turning radius or bucking traffic. He will race the engine, rasp the gears, allow the clutch to come up too suddenly, and will be very rough on brakes and tires. An engine never operates as well when the car is suddenly reversed in its direction of travel, and this feat alone makes it necessary for the operator to add a generous dash of extra skill.

All Right On Paper
"Wouldn't it be nice," observed a motorist recently, "if each of us could carry a little reference book

that would tell us immediately just what each bit of car misbehavior means." All right, let's take something simple like a tendency for the car to dive or dart. I have a trouble chart before me that tells exactly what may cause this but there's a string attached to the idea. There are

exactly 13 reasons given for this sort of car misbehavior, and I ask you how you would know without visiting a shop and going into the subject in more detail just which of the 13 reasons accounts for the particular situation? Obviously we are still a long way from anything

as simple as our friend envisions. Trouble shooter manuals are aids for mechanics; not quick solutions for car ills.

In parking the car should you

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Gettysburg, Pa., August 18, 1945

Just Folks

EULOGY FOR A FRIEND

Say he loved the gentler things;
Stopped to hear a thrush's song;
Cherished joy that beauty brings;
Held that money-greed is wrong.

Say he loved the feel of grass;
Knew the common flowers by name;
Held this test all men must pass:
Did they merit praise or blame?

This he said of high and low:
"Where's the difference at the end?
Any man is good to know
Who would be an honest friend."

Today's Talk

THE THOUGHTS OF YESTERDAY

It is interesting to read the thoughts of those uttered a hundred or more years ago. Many of these thoughts were uttered, or written, in the bravest sort of manner. Many of their authors were put into prison, or executed for them, or banished from their native land. Now the world reads what they had to say and wonders at the narrowness, intolerance, and stupidity of the overlords of that day.

But upon the thoughts of yesterday were built the thoughts of today. And those of tomorrow will be expressed, undoubtedly, in more courageous and radical fashion than those of today. Intelligence is a thing that has to mature over the years—forever growing up!

Take the realm of medicine, or of science, and note what progress in human thinking has evolved. In school rooms and in laboratories all over the world, researches go on day and night. But nearly all knowledge newly discovered is founded upon knowledge initiated, or set down, long, long ago, by those who dared to express themselves, even though their discoveries, or beliefs, were ridiculed at the time.

I think of the millions of lives of mothers and children who have been saved by the courageous beliefs and experiments of Pasteur, who was so reviled during so much of his early experiments. Along scientific and social lines, we have much to learn from the young Russian Soviet Union. They are doing remarkable things about which most of us of this Western world know nothing. They are reaching out for the thoughts of tomorrow!

Idea advanced a quarter of a century ago as radical, are now looked upon as conservative. Where are you to find more inspiring thoughts than in the New Testament? Or where can you go for such rich delineation of character as in Shakespeare? And where a franker autobiography than that of Montaigne? All thoughts of yesterday, but rich in nourishment for minds of today.

It is wise to despise no thought, or idea, if it holds the key to something better, something richer in human inspiration.

SEEK MOTORIST

Warren, Pa., Aug. 18 (AP)—State police are searching for a motorist whose car killed Benjamin Newton Reuburn, 81, of Newton, late yesterday.

A neighbor who had been talking with Reuburn a few minutes earlier reported hearing a thump and turned just in time to see a car with Ohio license plates speeding down the road. Reuburn's body lay along the highway in a ditch.

Reuburn resided with his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Rhineheart.

PATRIOTIC STORK

Torrington, Conn., Aug. 18 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wald have no trouble remembering the birthdays of four of their children.

Lena's is December 7, Pearl Harbor Day; Ruth's June 6, Normandy D-Day; Kenneth's May 9, V-E Day, and Franklin's August 14, the day the Jap's quit.

The Almanac

Aug. 18—Sun rises 6:14; sets 7:33.
Moon set 1:53 a. m.
Aug. 20—Sun rises 6:15; sets 7:31.
Moon set 2:31 a. m.
MOON PHASES
Aug. 23—Full Moon.
Aug. 29—Last Quarter.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Will Rogers and Wiley Post Die in Plane Crash: Copyright 1935, by Associated Press) Seattle, Aug. 16—Will Rogers, cowboy philosopher, actor and air travel enthusiast, and Wiley Post, who circled the earth alone in a plane, were killed last night when their plane crashed 15 miles south of Point Barrow in northernmost Alaska.

Post and Rogers were on an aerial vacation which Post planned would take him to Moscow. Rogers had not decided whether he would accompany him further than Nome where Wiley planned to establish a base for his projected flight across Siberia.

Miss Anne Keet Marries Dr. McGlynn in New York: Miss Anne B. Keet, 23, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Keet, James Gettys hotel, and Dr. Patrick John McGlynn, 31, Baltimore street, were married Tuesday afternoon in the Chelsea Presbyterian church, West 23rd street, New York city.

The couple secured a marriage license at the Municipal building, New York city, and were married in the afternoon by Dr. Thor W. Whieple, pastor of the church.

Physician Fractures Rib: Dr. C. G. Crist, member of the All-Stars donkey baseball team, is nursing a fractured rib as a result of a "spill" in the donkey game Monday evening, according to his son, Eddie. The injury is not interfering with his practice.

Martin-Larson Nuptials Held: Miss Martha J. Larson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gustaf S. Larson, of Jamestown, N. Y., and Eugene H. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Martin, of West Chester, were united in marriage Wednesday morning at the Lutheran Emmanuel church, Jamestown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Felix V. Hanson, pastor of the church, assisted by the bride's father.

The bride was instructor of Latin for the last eight years at Gettysburg high school. The bridegroom was athletic director at the high school from 1926 until 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside at Mahanoy City.

Counties Wed on Saturday: Miss Ethel Mae Crum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crum, Gardner, and Leroy Slaybaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Slaybaugh, Ardenville, were married Saturday evening at Dover at the home of the Rev. D. K. Reisinger. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mary H. Reisinger.

Mr. Slaybaugh has been teaching in the county school. Mr. and Mrs. Slaybaugh will be at home temporarily in Ardenville.

Jamboree Fees to Be Returned: Five Gettysburg Boy Scouts, who were scheduled to leave Sunday for Washington to attend the Boy Scout jamboree, and who were disappointed when President Roosevelt postponed the gathering of 35,000 scouts because of the infantile paralysis epidemic that has been spreading along the Atlantic seaboard, will receive a refund of fees and an exchange of equipment purchased for the jamboree.

Two scouts from Troop 80, Mahlon Hartzel, Jr., and James Hafer, and three scouts from Troop 76, John Caskey, Robert Lefever and "Dickie" Thomas, had enrolled for the jamboree.

Bream's Dam Dedicated by County Sportsmen: Built to conserve water and to provide recreational facilities for sportsmen, Bream's dam, located in Marsh Creek about two and one-half miles from Gettysburg, was dedicated Friday afternoon and evening at a picnic in the grove adjoining the dam by more than 200 members and friends of the Adams County Fish and Game association.

The first speaker on the picnic program was Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, who presented the dam to Adams county. He was followed by Dr. Milton H. Valentine, who accepted the dam, in the name of the public.

The history of the growth of the association since its organization last year under the guidance of the Gettysburg Lions' club, was told by Dr. W. E. Tilberg. He also lauded the work of F. Mark Bream, president of the association, on his activity in increasing the membership of sportsmen from 51 to over 500 members.

Other speakers were James R. McConaghie, John C. Bream and the Rev. J. C. Baker.

Hitler Says Nazis Will Smash Foes if They Try to Fight: Berlin, Aug. 12 (AP)—Reichsfuhrer Adolf Hitler warned all opponents of National Socialism Sunday that Nazis will "smash them utterly."

He addressed a cheering crowd at Rosenheim, where he motored to attend celebrations of the 11th anniversary of the local Nazi organization.

Personal: Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson are on a 10 days' cruise trip up the St. Lawrence river to Quebec and Montreal.
Miss Lindora Roddy and Miss Dorothy Gilbert are vacationing in Atlantic City.
Jack Keith spent several days in

THOUSANDS IN STATE IDLE BY CANCELLATIONS

(By The Associated Press)
Thousands of Pennsylvania war workers found themselves suddenly without jobs today as government notices of contract cancellations poured into war plants.

In the Philadelphia area, it was estimated that more than 23,000 workers were laid off yesterday. The two plants of Bendix Aviation corporation were closed and the company announced that 5,200 employees have received dismissal notices. Philco corporation and Cramps shipyard dropped 3,500 employees each and Midvale Steel 2,500.

Some 45,000 employees of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation in Pittsburgh were sent home until midnight tonight while officials reviewed their contract situation.

Early Conversion
In Harrisburg, Governor Edward Martin said "the big thing is to get converted over to peace time production by private enterprise—automobiles, new homes, repairs to old homes, refrigerators and things like that."

Pennsylvania's multi-million dollar public works program can get under way without a special session of the legislature, the governor said.

Thousands of miners stayed away from their jobs voluntarily—continuing their victory holiday—the Solid Fuels Administration reported. Forty-five mines and 33,000 soft coal miners were idle in the western part of the state, the SFA said. Operations in the central Pennsylvania bituminous region were estimated at about 25 per cent of normal; eastern anthracite operations at about 40 per cent of normal.

Several work stoppages also were reported throughout the state, including walkouts at Pittsburgh Steel company's Allentown plant, and the Duplate division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Creighton.

York Springs

York Springs.—Miss Helen E. Shearer, Harrisburg, visited during the week at the home of her father, Amos Shearer, near town, where her brother, Herbert A. Shearer, USA, is on furlough from a Mississippi camp where he has been stationed since his return from a long period of service in Iran.

Romaine L. Pittenturf has been under treatment for a fractured bone in his hand, recently sustained when he fell while participating in a ball game at a Lions club picnic.

Mrs. Harold A. Smith spent the week-end in Shippensburg as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howland.

The Rev. Paul Denlinger, pastor of the local Methodist church, conducted services of thanksgiving for the Allied victory on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles M. Boyer and granddaughter, Jeanne Kay Drake, have returned from a visit with Philadelphia relatives.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Feeser and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Bomberger and sons, Richard and Morgan, were among guests at a dinner party during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rife, Thomasville, in honor of Pfc. Feeser.

Miss Lucille Diller, Abbottstown, has accepted a position in the local beauty salon operated by Mrs. Wreatha Kemper Glatfelter.

Hiccough Victim Gets 3-Hour Sleep

McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 18 (AP)—Twenty-six-year-old Angelina Lucente, of nearby Elizabeth, who has hiccoughed continuously for two weeks, found a temporary respite yesterday by means of a hypnotic-induced sleep. Dr. A. L. Fontana, resident physician at McKeesport hospital, reported.

The treatment, administered by F. B. Farmer, physiotherapist at the hospital, provided Miss Lucente with a three-hour rest, Fontana said. A similar treatment aided the woman during an attack of hiccoughs two years ago, Fontana added.

OFF THE RECORD

Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 18 (AP)—At a Saline county board meeting, one supervisor prefaced a discussion with:

"This is what I think about it—and I don't care who knows it." Then without pausing he turned to a newspaper reporter and asked: "Would you please put down your note book while I talk?"

New York city with Gordon Davies, of Huntertown, who sailed on the Bremen on August 15 for a tour of England.

Hugh McIlhenny and James McIlhenny, Harrisburg road, and John Lott, Huntertown road, have returned from a trip up the Hudson river.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, Broadway, will go on a 12-days' cruise to Montreal, Newfoundland and Labrador after a visit with relatives at Bristol, Vermont.

The members of the Beta Lambda sorority of Gettysburg college will entertain at tea Saturday, September 21, in the girls' dormitory.
John Larson, Seminary ridge, who recently returned from California and Mexico, is spending a few days in New York city.

Orrtanna

Orrtanna.—The Misses Flora and Virginia Beard, of Newark, N. J., are visiting relatives here. They formerly resided here.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert D. Jones left for Asheville, N. C., after a 160-day furlough spent by Pfc. Jones with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Biesecker, and other relatives.

Mrs. Stella Engel has returned home after spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Otto, of Duquesne, Pa.

Sgt. James Donaldson has arrived home from France. Sgt. Donaldson has been in service for three years. He is the son and only child of Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson.

C. S. Baltzley recently spent sometime with relatives and friends in York.

The Misses Janet Shindedecker and Eleanor Moritz spent the week-end in Pittsburgh as the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson had as guests during the week Pfc. and Mrs. Clyde Kittinger and children, Eugene, Helen Lee and Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elchman and children, Jean and Charles, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hessel and Mrs. Elsie Smith, of York, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myrick, of Philadelphia, have moved to the farm at the edge of town they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Biesecker.

The Bieseckers held public sale on Saturday and are residing with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, for the present. Mrs. Mary Ryan has returned to her home at Danville after spending some time with the Bieseckers.

Miss Gertrude Shuyler, of Liverpool, is the guest of Mrs. Hannah Biggs and daughters, the Misses Marion and Jean Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burkhardt and Mrs. James Russell, of Michigan, were recent visitors of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkhardt.

Mrs. Mervin Kepner and children attended the Tressler reunion held at Jacobs church, near Fountaindale, on Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Melhorn met with a painful accident on Wednesday when she spilled a percolator of coffee over herself. Mrs. Melhorn was taken to the Warner hospital where medical aid was given after which she returned home.

Jacob Moritz, who has been quite ill was removed to the Warner hospital Thursday morning. Carl Moritz returned to Pittsburgh after spending two weeks with his parents. Other visitors of the Moritz family during the week included Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moritz, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jacoby, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moritz and children, Janet and Ellen, of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Shover Stoops and children, Waynesboro.

New Oxford

New Oxford.—George W. Dunstan, R. 1, spent Friday at Cockeysville, Md., where he attended a luncheon of the Hereford Breeders' association.

Mrs. Earl Bollinger, York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Carbaugh, has been a medical patient at the York hospital during which time her three children have been visiting at the Carbaugh home.

Mrs. Charles Bothwell, Jr., has been on a vacation trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Anna C. Alwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Alwine, is at the home of her parents for her annual vacation from the Nurses' Training School of the University of Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia.

George W. Dunstan, R. 1, was among those who attended the horse show at Westminster during the week.

Mrs. David E. Winebrenner, Jr., who, with her children, spent more than a month at Ocean City, N. J., has returned home.

The Feast of the Assumption, a Holy day of Obligation in the Catholic church, was celebrated Wednesday morning, along with V-J Day, when mass of thanksgiving was offered at 5 and 8 a. m. by the Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pastor. Special devotions in observance of victory took place at the church in the evening.

Cadet Nurse Jane E. Humer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Humer, who has been stationed for the past year at Wilkes-Barre hospital, is spending some time at her home to recover from a leg injury sustained while on duty at the hospital.

Boy Scouts of local Troop No. 86 are spending the week-end at the Paradise Protectory where a retreat is taking place.

These local Girl Scouts have returned from a camping trip to Flesman's mill: Barbara Groff, Louise Ling, Dolores Noel, Lorraine and Shirley O'Brien, Marie Polst, Dorothy Shrader and Shirley Frances Smith. Miss Catherine Miller acted as chaperon.

Bonneauville

Bonneauville.—Cpl. J. Roger Chrismier, who returned from Europe on August 2, is spending a 15-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gebhart. Cpl. Chrismier spent 15 months in the European war theater.
RM 2-c Leroy Shunbrook returned

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

Care Of Newly Seeded Lawns

Reduced to simple principles of practice, steps in lawn building and repair, as discussed here over the past several weeks, may be listed in this order: (1) Obtain fertile repair lawn in July or early August and keep it spread in the sun to promote germination of weed seed it contains; (2) Work this lawn into poor, hard or shallow lawn areas any time in late August; (3) Broadcast and rake into the surface soil a complete fertilizer at rates of 2½ to 3 or 3½ pounds per 100 square feet; (4) Water thoroughly to settle the loose soil and render plant food soluble; (5) Rake the surface lightly and sow seed in early September or, in fact, any time before September 20.

Often dry weather extends from late summer until mid-fall. If this occurs after lawn seed is sown, spray the seed bed frequently to keep it moist, but not wet. After germination, guard the tender, fragile grass from the menace of excessive dryness, even for a few hours, until fall rains arrive. Grass roots are small at this stage of growth and cannot withstand extended periods of aridity.

If the lawn is well drained, there need be no fear of winter killing. Most species of grass are hardy and resistant to cold weather. Of course, the entire lawn should be well drained and the water level low. All defects should be corrected at repair time. If low areas cannot be given natural drainage, one or more lines of small tile should be installed, with sufficient "fall" to carry surplus water away rapidly.

As frequently warned here, top dressing lawns with manure, either over winter or as a source of additional plant food in the spring, is harmful, mainly for two sound reasons: (1) Manure applied as a top dressing provides only a meager amount of plant nourishment and most of the organic matter is lost; (2) Almost all manures contain

crabgrass and weed seed which must be shunned by all lawn growers.

Lime May Help

Again it is advisable to remember that the most effective and safest way to supply plant foods on lawns is to provide a fertile top loam when building or repairing, along with at least 2½ to 3 pounds of complete fertilizer to every 100 square feet of space, and thereafter make two or three annual applications of complete fertilizer. These should be made in March, early June and early September.

If the lawn is known to be strongly acid, lime should be applied at repairing time, but only after an accurate chemical test has been made and lime needs definitely determined. And the same rule applies to lime dosings of established lawns. Lime is not a plant food and should be used only in its true soil role—to correct acidity. Most lawn grasses, however, do best where the soil is slightly on the acid side or near neutral.

The editor urges readers with lawn problems to write him to ask all the questions necessary to clear away doubtful marks before time to sow seed next month. Beautiful lawns are possible in almost all locations. The only price required is employment of a few sound and long-demonstrated principles. Late summer is the proper time to solve lawn problems.

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills.—The Mt. Hope Sunday school picnic held at the Church Grove August 11, was largely attended.

Sgt. Ellis Kint who served the past three years overseas in North Africa, Sicily, Belgium and Czechoslovakia, has arrived at his home here.

Mrs. Mary Staley and Mrs. Sterling Chamberlain, of Mt. Alto, spent several days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and daughter, Esther, Hanover, visited with Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Harry Kint.

Miss Goldie Currens, Paul Dudash and son, Paul Jr., Middle River, Md., spent the week-end with Miss Currens' mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens. They were accompanied home by John W. Sites, Jr., who spent the past two weeks at Middle River.

Mrs. H. E. Hartzell, Hagerstown, spent the past week-end at the home of Mrs. Hartzell's mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens.

Mrs. Frank Horton and daughter, Beverly, of New Cumberland, is spending the week with Mrs. Horton's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner.

Miss Ethel Kepner, Harrisburg, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Kepner.

John Kauffman, South Mountain, spent the past week-end with his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Nintle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruver and daughter, Miss Jean, York, were guests over the past week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens and family.

Miss Geraldine Plank, Wae daughter of Roy Plank, Gettysburg, has returned from overseas where she served in an English hospital. She is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Bryan Kint.

Robert Sites, U. S. Navy, who serves on the destroyer Hunt, recently spent a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sites, Fairfield. He has returned to his post at San Francisco.

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Fairfield

Fairfield.—Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sheeds were Mrs. J. L. Craumer, and Mrs. James Willard, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Pattie Roney and daughter, Patricia, Miami, Florida; Mrs. Richard Zudrell, York; Mrs. Morgan Ruth and son, Donald, Thomasville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Barefoot of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary Hoofnagle, of Baltimore, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Ella Glenn and Miss Martha Moore spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glenn, Lancaster.

Mrs. Effie Mundorff, Hanover, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Allison.

Mrs. R. J. Rinalducci, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Charles R. Hess and daughter, Roberta, and son, Charles, of Puerto Rico, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartzell and family.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kittinger were Pfc. Clyde Kittinger and family and Kenneth Kittinger and son, Kenneth, Lancaster.

Cadet Nurse Mary White, of the Lancaster General hospital, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eston White.

Lt. Robert McCullough has arrived at Port Leonard Wood, Missouri, after spending a 30-day leave with Mrs. McCullough and daughter Jane.

Stanley McClain has received a discharge from the Army and has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClain. Mr. McClain spent the past five months in India, Burma and China.

Sgt. Joseph Weishaar is spending a thirty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weishaar. Sgt. Weishaar spent two years in Europe and was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation, two Bronze Star medals, the Silver Star medal, the Air medal with three clusters, the Good Conduct medal, the Pre-Pearl Harbor pin and the ETO ribbon with seven battle stars.

Pfc. Ellis Wertz is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Wertz, after spending three months in Europe. Pfc. Wertz was with the 21st Engineer Corps and was awarded the Pre-Pearl Harbor pin, and is wearing the ETO ribbon with four battle stars. Pfc. Wertz will report in Texas, September 3.

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Riding With Russel

(Continued from Page 3)
less trouble when cooler weather comes along.

Q. Why is it better to introduce valve oil through the crankcase than through the carburetor route?
D. C. L.

A. When the oil goes in with the gas it is quickly burned off and may not reach the valve stems at all, whereas when the oil circulates to the valve compartment along with the engine oil it is more likely to reach the lower end of the valve stems where most stickage occurs.

Q. The engine of my car always stalls once before I can get going in the morning. This is very annoying, and there must be a reason for it. What would you suggest?
H. D. McB.

A. Why do anything about a blessing in disguise. Since there is always lag in oil circulation a stall helps the pressure system catch up, and the engine is less likely to starve for lube in the warm-up period.

Q. Recently I have been troubled with excessive bucking of the engine of my car. Also overheating has developed.
K. G.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)—In rearranging Sunday's schedule for the day of prayer observance, the networks plan to direct the entire list to the occasion. There will be prayers throughout the day and added special programs not announced in advance.

Commercial and other broadcasts are to be altered to fit the occasion. Among the additions is a 5-minute broadcast by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt at 2:55 p. m., and Men At Sea, NBC at 6:30, is to re-enact "Faith of our Fathers."

SATURDAY
660k-WFAP-454M
12:00-News
12:15-Consumer
12:30-Spotlight
1:00-Vets Guide
1:15-Dance Or.
1:45-Comedian
2:00-Musicians
2:30-Sky High
3:00-Play
3:30-Talk
4:00-Blues
4:15-Race
4:30-Dance Or.
4:45-Reporter
5:00-Grand Hotel
5:30-News
6:00-Tin Pan
6:00-News
6:15-Music
6:45-Religion
7:00-Foreign Policy
7:30-N. Webster
8:00-Hits
8:30-Fantasy
9:00-Barn Dance
9:30-Top This
10:00-Sustain Wing
10:30-Old Opry
11:00-News
11:15-Talk
11:30-R. Armstrong

770k-WJZ-655M
12:00-Playhouse
12:15-Andrins
12:30-Home, Garden
1:00-Mess Call
1:30-Roundup
2:00-News
2:30-Quiz
3:00-Senior Swing
3:30-Brooks Or.
4:00-Concert
5:00-D. Ellington
5:15-Race
6:00-News
6:15-Sports
6:30-Settles
6:45-Labor
7:00-Jobs
7:15-News
7:30-Hayes Or.
8:00-Serenade
8:30-Festival
9:00-Flight
10:00-Hop
10:30-Broadcast
11:00-News
11:15-Vocalist
11:30-Dance Or.

880k-WABC-675M
12:00-Playhouse
12:30-Hollywood
1:00-Grand Central
1:30-Dance Or.
2:00-Men, Books
2:15-Science
2:30-Fuller
3:00-Marines
3:30-J. Marshall
4:00-From Tokyo
4:30-Report
5:00-Vocalist
5:15-Race
5:30-We Deliver
5:45-Hand
6:00-News
6:15-Platform
6:30-Disunion
6:45-World Today
7:00-Opera
7:30-In the Air
7:45-Bright Land
8:30-Viva America
9:00-Hit Parade
9:45-J. Dragontini
10:15-Assignment
10:45-Talks
11:00-News
11:15-Dance Music

710k-WOR-422M
12:00-Up to Youth
12:30-News
12:45-Answer Man
1:00-Album
1:15-Lopez Orh.
1:30-Hello, Mom
2:00-Quiz
2:30-News
2:45-S. Maxted
3:00-Halloran
3:30-A. Jones
4:00-News
4:15-J. Johnson
4:30-Music
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Carson Show
6:00-News
6:15-Sports
6:30-Guess Who?
7:00-Confidentially
7:30-Answer Man
8:00-News
8:15-Music
8:30-Symphony
9:30-Detectives
10:00-Festival
11:00-News
11:30-Orchestra

SUNDAY
9:15-Story
9:30-Songs
9:45-Music
10:00-Bible
10:30-Child Hour
11:00-News
11:45-M. Loveridge
12:00-Eternal Light

12:30-Concert
1:00-Reporter
1:15-United
1:30-U. of Chicago
2:00-L. Brooks
2:30-R. Tucker
3:00-Vocalist
3:30-Mam Family
4:00-Army Hour
4:30-Music
5:00-Symphony
5:30-Catholic Hour
6:00-Man At Sea
7:00-King Show
7:30-Dick Powell
8:00-F. Longford
8:30-T. Dorsey
9:00-T. Thomas
9:30-Frank Parker
10:00-Spitany orch.
10:30-Park's
11:00-News
11:15-Searching
11:30-Pacific
12:00-News

710k-WOR-422M
9:00-Uncle Don
9:30-Navy Church
10:00-News
10:15-Dr. Kingdon
10:30-J. Chapel
11:00-Paul Manning
11:15-Music Box
11:30-Branch
12:00-Show Shop
12:30-Destiny
12:45-News
1:00-Analysts
1:15-Piano
1:30-Sweetheart
2:00-Drama
2:30-Quiz
2:45-Sketch
3:00-Quiz
3:30-Drama
4:00-America
4:30-Park's
4:45-H. Harding
5:00-Sketch
5:30-Drama
6:00-Mysteries
6:30-News
6:45-Vocalist
7:00-Opinion
7:30-News
7:45-M. Lerner
8:00-Mediation
8:45-News
9:00-John Baker
9:30-Double
10:00-Theater
10:30-Drama
11:00-News
11:30-Orchestra
12:00-Orchestra

On The Silver Screen
MAJESTIC THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday
"COUNTER ATTACK"
Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman

Wednesday
"THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"
Willard Parker, Anita Louise

Thursday
"A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova

Friday and Saturday
"THE CORN IS GREEN"
Bette Davis, Nigel Bruce

STRAND THEATRE
Saturday
"RETURN OF THE DURANGO KID"
Charles Starrett, Tex Harding

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Said to be the thrilling story of Russian guerrilla fighters and a group of paratroopers in a raid on a German-held outpost, Columbia Pictures' "Counter-Attack" will bring Paul Muni in the starring role and Marguerite Chapman and Larry Parks in featured roles to the Majestic theatre on Monday.

Others in the well-rounded cast include Harro Meller, Roman Bohner, George Macready, Erik Rolf, Ludwig Donath, Rudolph Anders and Philip Van Zandt.

WEDNESDAY
Based upon Alexandre Dumas' "The Companions of Jehu," exciting novel of dangerous intrigue and swashbuckling adventure in the eighteenth century, Columbia Pictures' "The Fighting Guardsman" will play at the Majestic theatre Wednesday. Willard Parker, Anita Louise, Janis Carter, John Loder, Edgar Buchanan and George Macready are the leading players.

THURSDAY
Ten-year-old Fernando Alverado is one of the young sensations in the cast of "A Medal for Benny," Paramount's stirring film which plays at the Majestic theatre Thursday.

Dorothy Lamour and the Latin American sensation Arturo de Cordova, have the top roles. J. Carroll Nash plays the father of Benny who, by the way, never appears in the picture. Young Fernando plays Dorothy Lamour's brother.

The picture promises to be one of the most unusual turned out by Hollywood in a long while. It tells of the effects on a small town and the tangled lives of its inhabitants when one of its humblest sons is awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Bette Davis gives a typically fine performance in her latest film "The Corn Is Green."

Warner Bros.' stirring film tribute to men and women of good will the world over, "The Corn Is Green," will open on Friday at the Majestic theatre. Starring Bette Davis in a role completely different from anything she has done in the past, "The Corn Is Green" tells the dramatic story of a courageous English schoolmistress who embarks on a campaign to bring education and tolerance to the ignorant masses of hard-working miners in Wales at the turn of the century.

The film introduces two screen newcomers, John Dall and Joan Loring, and was directed by Irving Rapper. Also featured in the supporting cast are Nigel Bruce, Rhys Williams, Rosalind Ivan and Arthur Shields.

One-Armed Grigger
Seeks Eagle Berth

Philadelphia, Aug. 18 (AP)—"If he can do it, so can I," said Marine Lt. Jack Sanders, who lost part of his left arm on Iwo Jima, when he first saw Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder for the Browns, play baseball at Shibe park.

Now the 28-year-old Texan is all set for action Sunday when he will play guard with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football league in the Eagles' first 1945 training session at West Chester, Sanders, six feet, 220 pounds was signed to a year's contract by the Eagles yesterday.

"Getting all this publicity doesn't mean a thing," the former Southern Methodist star said. "I'm going to make the team and not be one of those guys to sit on the bench."

Layden Rules Out Pro Football Deal

Chicago, Aug. 18 (AP)—Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football League, yesterday cracked down on a player deal between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Boston Yanks and told them "it couldn't happen."

The Yanks, needing backfield replacements, had offered to trade William Iancelli, an end who had played at Catawba and Franklin-Marshall colleges, to the Steelers for Alex Wizbicki, a former Holy Cross halfback.

Layden ruled Iancelli was ineligible for the pro ranks because he had entered college in 1942 and had not completed three years of varsity competition. He was Boston's 25th choice in the draft and Wizbicki was the Steelers' 18th choice.

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YANKEES LOSE 8TH STRAIGHT; SENATORS WIN
By JACK HAND
(AP Sports Writer)

Yankee fortunes have reached such a sorry pass that Manager Joe McCarthy has been ejected by an umpire for the second time in his 15 years as New York manager and the club is staggering on an unbroken eight-game losing streak toward its first second division finish in 20 seasons.

Not since 1925 when the Yanks pulled up a badly beaten seventh under the late Miller Huggins have the erstwhile Bronx Bombers been out of the first three. Only a week ago the club, apparently buoyed by McCarthy's return, had won two in a row and ranked third only 2½ games behind Detroit.

Marse Joe rarely sets foot on the diamond, choosing to mastermind from the dugout, but last night he came out to protest when Umpire Red Jones called Vern Stephens safe at first base in the sixth inning, ruling Nick Etten's foot was off the bag. Etten got the heave-ho first and McCarthy soon followed.

Nelson Potter limited New York to four hits in earning his 10th victory 4-1 at the expense of Rookie Ken Holcombe, making his first major league start after a half season in the bullpen.

Lewis Homers
Big game of the day was in Detroit where Washington clipped the Tigers' lead to 2½ lengths by grabbing a 3-1 tilt behind Mickey Haefner. Buddy Lewis, discharged air force captain, walloped his first homer since rejoining his club in the attack on Stubby Overmire.

Cleveland advanced to within a half game of the third-place Chicago White Sox by edging Philadelphia 6-4, while Boston swamped the Pale Hose, 8-2. Phil Marchildon, discharged Canadian serviceman who spent two years in the Nazi prison camp, was charged with the A's loss in his first appearance.

The Chicago Cubs lengthened their lead over St. Louis in the National to six full games with the help of the Phillies who shaded the Cardinals, 3-2 in a night game battle of the Barrett boys.

Umps Need Aid
There was a near-riot at Ebbets field when Umpire Tom Dunn called Dixie Walker out at first base on a very close play. The putout snuffed a Dodger rally with the tying run on third base in the last of the ninth. Overheated customers swarmed around Dunn and policemen had to escort the umps to their dressing quarters. Chicago's early lead held up for a 4-3 shade despite a typical Brooklyn uprising that forced Charley Grimm to replace starter Claude Passeau with Ray Prim. Hal Gregg suffered his third straight loss.

Jack Brewer, formerly of the navy, outpitched Ken Gables, an ex-soldier, as New York nosed out Pittsburgh, 3-2. The triumph tightened the Giants' hold on fourth position.

Boston and Cincinnati had played off yesterday's game as part of a doubleheader Thursday.

SERVICE DEPT.
Ex-Cardinal Stan Musial recently tried his hand at pitching in Hawaii and blanked an All-Star Army team on Maui with four hits. But his chief stool in trade still is hitting line drives straight enough to hang your laundry on.

BASEBALL
(By The Associated Press)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 4.
Washington 3, Detroit 1.
Boston 8, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 4, New York 1.

Standing of the Teams

Detroit	62	45	579
Washington	60	48	556
Chicago	57	51	523
Cleveland	56	51	523
St. Louis	54	52	509
New York	52	52	500
Boston	52	58	473
Philadelphia	34	70	327

Today's Games
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3.
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.

Standing of the Teams

Chicago	71	38	651
St. Louis	67	46	593
Brooklyn	62	48	564
New York	61	52	540
Pittsburgh	59	56	513
Boston	52	63	452
Cincinnati	45	64	413
Philadelphia	31	81	277

Today's Games
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, played previous date.

MINOR LEAGUE SCORES
(By The Associated Press)
International League
Rochester 3-3; Jersey City, 0-6.
Montreal, 7-2; Newark, 2-12.
Buffalo, 2-5; Syracuse, 1-3.
Baltimore, 12; Toronto, 2.

American Association
Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 4.
Minneapolis, 14; Columbus, 13.
St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 0.
Indianapolis, 7; Kansas City, 7.
(tie-game called end ninth to allow team to catch train).

Eastern League
Hartford, 8-2; Albany, 3-4.
Elmira, 11; Williamsport, 0.
Utica, 2-1; Binghamton, 1-3.
Scranton, 1-4; Wilkes-Barre, 0-2.

Sports Roundup
By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Aug. 18 (AP) — That \$50,000 professional baseball fund to "give the game back to the kids" seems to cover a very wide territory. . . . Let's hope it doesn't get into the hands of someone who will translate it into "something for the boys." . . . Normandy note: Notre Dame's football debt is puzzled over how to use Big Joe Gasparella. He's too good for the No. 2 quarterback spot behind Frank Danewicz and when they tried him at fullback during the summer, they found Marty Wendell and Frank Ruggerio taking excellent care of that job.

ENOUGH ROPE
The 75,000 fishing kits supplied by the Bowlers' Victory legion for service men overseas, included 213 miles of line. . . . When crated they weighed 49 tons and filled three box cars. . . . And the BVL isn't trying to string anyone about them.

SPORTSPOURRI
Add the Chicago White Sox to the ball clubs that are planning to build new parks after the war. In Brook-

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SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25
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lyn there's a suggestion that the Dodgers move out and that Ebbets Field be rebuilt into an indoor arena. . . . Latest convert to the "T" formation (well, one of the latest) is Tulane's Monk Simons, who plans to spice his single wing with "T" leaves this fall. . . . Leo Durocher is claiming that the umps are picking on him and he went to National league prexy Ford Frick yesterday to protest his bouncing Thursday by then.

WHOOPEE!!! "Let'er buck" will be the battle cry of the Cowboys and Cowgirls at the big

RODEO and STAMPEDE (TONIGHT)



Williams Grove Speedway
August 16, 17, 18, 19 — 8:30 P. M.
Special Matinee Sunday, August 19th—3:00 P. M.

Scores of Cowboys and Cowgirls—Wild Stock—Riding—Roping—Wild Bill Riding—Bucking Horses—Bronco Riding—Bulldogging

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